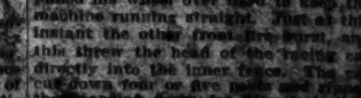


directly into the inner fence. The
cut-down four or five posts and
the boarding down for fifty feet.

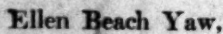


moved to Bakersfield, where they received medical attention. That car is a total wreck.

The SECURITY LAND COMPANY, INC., owners of the site, have erected a sign at the corner of Ninth and Main streets.

SALES WILL TAKE PLACE

SHE'LL BE MISSED.



...the shots except an Indian.
...to San Quentin, from where the
...brought the rurales and their

[illegible]

-Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Heretofore brass beds have always been held at such

prices that only people of means could afford to own them. We are selling more brass beds than any other furniture store in the city. "WHY?" Because we have put them at prices within the reach of every one who needs a bed. You should see the beds here illustrated, at \$19.50, \$24, \$25 and \$29.50.

No such values have ever been shown. We have STARTED OUT TO MAKE BRASS BEDS A SPECIALTY. Get our prices on springs and mattresses.


This cut illustrates the Mackie-Foley Special (made of 14 lbs. of brass wire)

This fine bed coming with 2-inch posts and corner posts

beautiful bed carries out the straight line idea, so popular in furniture. It comes in both the satin and bright brass finish. We are selling this bed with 1½-inch corner posts for

\$18.50

spondingly heavy filler rods is most artistic. We carry this in either the satin or bright finish. The appearance of this bed is heavy and massive and its value cannot be duplicated at



This same design can be had with 3-inch posts and heavier filler for \$27.75.

\$32.50

Sacrifice Sale

Rice-Nimock-Le Sage Co. Stock

nothing from this stock—every article, marked in plain figures

Block from Broadway, but it Means a Big Saving to You."

McKie-Foley Co.

725 So. Hill St.

Times Cookbook
Number Three

Row in Dress **Delivery in Sixty Days**

Prize Recipes by Chefs and Housewives of Southern California

Bulk 15c per Quart

FREE RIDE

AT REDONDO.
AROUND REDONDO.
STEADY INCREASE
DOWN, \$1 PER MONTH.
The beautiful Redondo Ocean Villa
net increase in one year or money
Fertile soil, plenty of pure water,
net seaweeds suitable for medicinal
To Redondo and
Return to Los
Angeles
Mexican dishes which will form one of the big
features of the publication.

Ready in Sixty Days

to Redondo, Electric Village, new
factories and is in the process of
being built. No cheaper lots can be found around
\$4 per month; no interest, no taxes.
Los Angeles to Santa
Redondo has just been completed.
to a number of countries. Don't
on every 20 minutes every day.
to Angeles and our busy station
operated under laws of California.
o Villa tract for \$150 per lot.
not and full information
The Times-Mirror Co.

LOS ANGELES SECURITIES
124 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California
Name _____ Street _____ Town _____
State _____ Zip _____

Pianos
COMPANY
Spring Street

ANDERSON & CHANLOS CO. - DISTRIBUTORS
429-430 50. SPRING ST.

SHORTO
COOKING OIL

FOR SALE—

[illegible]

DAY, JUNE 1, 190

WASHINGTON.

**RICH IS
CHAIRMAN.**

—

**Agency Commission Holds
First Meeting.**

—

Extensive Investigation to

De Mont.

**ed Work Will Con-
inue Four Years.**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]
INGTON, May 31.—The cur-
mission appointed yesterday
President Fairbanks and
Cannon, under the terms of
ch-Vreeland bill, held its first
today.

the meeting was only for the
of organization, there was a

that if the outline submitted
for Aldrich is perfected by the

the commission, the country for the benefit of such a thoroughgoing investigation in the field of currency and banking as never before conceived. The commission organized by electing Arthur Aldrich as chairman and native Wisconsin as vice-chairman, recommending in the two alternative bills that the commission be composed of three members, of which the commission was Arthur Aldrich, clerk of the Committee on Finance, was a banker, and it was agreed the members were to be permitted to designate an assistant secretary, as not named today.

The bill expressed the commission's purpose to conduct investigation a very complete presentation of the financial subject based on the facts. It was made not only for the United States but for the entire continent of Europe, and no voice was heard in the senate of sixteen Representatives. A Resolution of the general opinion that the world condition of its existence had three or four years ago was not a very important country as did that of the old

... of a committee of six to
a plan of action. This sub-

will be in New York
middle of June and prepare
to proceed to a meeting of
commission to be held at some
port on the New England
the 15th of July.

WATER MARK.

**RECORD FOR
APPROPRIATIONS.**

**BEAT ALL
IN THAT LINE.**

Expenditure of \$100,000.
During Coming Fiscal
Year Male Assets That
Will Be Less Than
\$250,000,000.

ASSOCIATED PRESS. P-M
STON, May 31.—In the ab-
sence of William, chairman of
the committee on Appropriations.

Statement showing the	C.	W.
ons made during this ses-	W.	W.

tion is larger than in any season, and for the first time history of the country exceeds dollars. The exact figures are \$4,484, an excess of \$44,484, the figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900. In making the statement, Mr. Crook to show that notwithstanding to the contrary, the would be well within the estimate.

While the figures are not as well understood as the expenditures for the next year, he said. He said the conclusion by the fiscal appropriation for 1900 which have been approved by the Senate, and the money is charged to the appropriation of \$20,197,000, the Panama Canal, made possible from the proposed sale of bonds.

Principal increases over last year are: On account of \$23,003,977; on account of \$2,419,134; pensions, \$1,076,000; \$1,076,000; Panama, \$1,076,000; buildings, \$1,076,000; agricultural, \$1,076,000.

ARTIST

IS MURDERED.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M. 1
BY ST.—A double murder
here during the early
for that brutality would
parallel in the annals of
k.
teinhell, a noted painter,
his Charles August Steinh
the most celebrated
and a grand nephew of
and wife's mother,
were strangled to death in
home in the Rue de Vaug
was gagged soon after
heard her mother's cry
as she sought for life with
woman and the bodies of
and mother were found by
t who had arisen to greet
Mme. Steinhell, who
about the

thought she recognized
husband's model

[illegible]

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

DREADFUL END. DIES IN AGONY FROM BURNS.

PARADENA WOMAN COAXES FIRE WITH COAL OIL.

Clothes Catch Fire When Fuel
Explosion—Knights Templars Cele-
brate Ascension Day With Notable
Church Services and Spectacular
Parade—Motorcyclist Injured.

Office of The Times, No. 21 S. Broadway Ave.
PARADENA, June 1.—Mrs. Margaret Whelan died late last night be-
cause of burns received from an explo-
sion of coal oil, while she was lighting
a fire in the home of her brother-in-
law, J. E. Wilson, No. 223 South
Hollywood avenue.

Early Saturday morning, Mrs. Whelan
went to the kitchen to prepare
breakfast. When next seen she came
running through the screen porch and
her cries attracted the attention of
Mr. Wilson, who was working in the
back yard. Her clothes were in flames
and the pain drove her insane. Mr.
Wilson grabbed her, and after rolling
her on the lawn, turned the hose on
her clothing, where the fire still smol-
dered. A physician was called and
Mrs. Whelan was removed to the Para-
dena Hospital. The shock, combined
with the burns, which covered nearly
all of her body, proved too great.

Deceased was 49 years of age and
had lived here nearly twenty years.
Her husband, P. Whelan, is on his
way from Rome, where he was work-
ing when he was notified of his wife's
death. Frederick J. Whelan, a son,
lives here.

ASCENSION DAY CELEBRATED.

Over 300 Knights Templars of com-
manderies of the leading lodges of
Southern California gathered here
yesterday afternoon to commemorate
Ascension Sunday. The service was
held in the Presbyterian Church, Rev.
Malcolm J. McLeod preaching the me-
morial sermon.

The parade to and from the church
was one of the most spectacular fea-
tures seen in Pasadena for some
time. Over 300 men were in line
and marched to the music of three
bands.

Rev. Dr. McLeod spoke to the Ma-
sons as men who were outsiders of a
higher structure than a mere temple
or cathedral.

"The principle mission of the Roman
knights was to protect the temples
of Rome," said he. "There is a great
lesson for the world of today. The
great cities, with all their corruption
and vice, offer a field open to the
activities of all. Let the pure
stream of your high idealism purify
the river of life that flows through
the great cities, that they may be-
come full of love and joy and free
from poverty, disease and corruption.
This should be one of the missions
of your higher idealism, the conception
of which would be one of the great-
est powers of the times."

At the ritual services, which opened
the exercises of the day, the music was
especially pleasing. The general pub-
lic was admitted and the church
was crowded for the majority of today.

Commander W. R. Edwards of the
Pasadena Order was in charge of the
arrangements, while Capt. E. D. Tyle
looked after the parade. Robert
Wankowicz commanded the men of
Los Angeles No. 8, while Perry Weis-
ner headed the Golden West Command-
ery. L. S. Foster of Pasadena acted as
Excellent Preceptor for the day. Charles
Logan and Judge James of Los An-
geles assisted.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED.

Edgar Apperson, aged 15 years, col-
lided with a Pacific Electric Railway
car at the barns yesterday afternoon.
He sustained numerous bruises and a
dislocated wrist. His machine was
badly broken. Apperson lives at No.
60 Wilmont avenue.

REPORT ON PARK PROJECT.

It is expected that City Attorney J.
Perry Wood will be ready to report on
the legal steps necessary to call a bond
issue for the improvement of Tourna-
ment Park, when the Council meets to-
morrow morning. Yesterday he said he
would bring the question up, but was
not ready to give out his opinion.

The deeds to a portion of the park are
in the hands of the city, but part of
the land that will be improved by the bond
issue is owned by the "Tourna-
ment" Association and the title has not
been secured. It is a question if the
city can spend money to clear from
the site the new accessions to the park,
or improve the property, which technically
does not belong to it.

The directors of the Tournament of
Flowers Association declare that if the
park is not improved this summer and
some accommodation made for the pub-
lic, they will resign and let others
shoulder the responsibility for the
flower show. As this would mean that
the rose fete would be abandoned for
year at least and give other towns
chance to take up the New Year's Day
carnival, every one is desirous of ac-
celerating the park improvement.

A new grand stand is needed badly.
Many people were admitted to the park
at the last festival for whom no place
was provided where they could view
the races. Many were in positions
where they were in danger of being
run into by the chariots, and that no
accident occurred was remarkable. The
directors declare that to give the show
under similar conditions would be sui-
cidal to the tournament, and that the
park must be improved. The question
of the city being able to call an elec-
tion to vote \$50,000 bonds for the neces-
sary improvement was brought before
the Council some time ago, and was in-
fluenced by that body, which left it to
the City Attorney's office to find a way.
Attorney Wood has been trying to do
this, and it is believed he will point
one out in his report Tuesday.

PARADENA NEWS NOTES.

The Pasadena baseball team defeated
the team from the cruiser Washington
by a score of 5 to 4 yesterday after-
noon at Bayview grounds. Perries
pitched for the locals, and a good-sized
crowd saw the game.

E. R. Welser, general inspector of
Manor of the State, will speak here
before the Pasadena Lodge in Masonic
Temple this evening. His subject will
be "Manor."

Rev. James H. Bush of Rialto
preached at the Lake Avenue Congrega-
tional Church yesterday. He did not
come as a candidate for the pulpit,
which was recently left vacant by Rev.
Steven G. Emerson, who preached yester-
day in San Diego, where he has
been in charge of the Second Congrega-
tional Church.

Record-breaking crowds visited
Mount Wilson and Strain's Camp Sat-
urday and Sunday. The opening of
Strain's Camp for the first time in
five years will be celebrated today.

BRIDGE PARTY.

The important social event of Nat-

COMPETITION KEEN.

BOATMEN WAR IN LONG BEACH.

RATE CUTTING CAUSES RUMPS AMONG THEM.

Division of Owners of Craft Likely
to Hasten Action by City Council
in Way of Taking Absolute Charge
of Wharf and Installing Agent to
Sell Tickets for All Boats.

LONG BEACH, May 31.—The long
expected war between the Nelson Na-
vigation Company and the other boat-
men running from the Long Beach pier,
came to an open rupture today and a
long suffering public becomes the bene-
ficiary. The trouble dates back to the
time of the visit of the Atlantic fleet.
The Nelson Company, the owners of
three large launches, the Mello, Beach-
ton and Elliott, attacked by a spirit of
fairness towards the thousands of
visitors, who would be attracted here,
sought to meet the demands of the
first Committee and establish a 25-cent
rate for the use of the pier, by the com-
bined effort of sixteen independent
launch owners, who bought themselves
by an agreement to charge 50 cents
then stole a march on the Nelson com-
pany by taking out of the agent license
and installing their own agent, the pier
entrance, where they, of course,
caught the greater part of the business.

After the fact had gone the combi-
nation was dissolved and each boat
had its own agent and these noisy in-
dians made the pier a war zone. The
casual visitors to their own particu-
lar boat, who were used to the Nelson
company, were now being charged 50 cents
for a ride, while the Nelson people who
cut in two, were charged 25 cents. The
other agents and their agents, who were
charged 25 cents, were charged 50 cents.
The Nelson people were in a bad way
and the other agents were in a bad way.
The Nelson people were in a bad way
and the other agents were in a bad way.

MYSTERY DEEPENS.

Finding of Missing Greek's Boat With Painter Inside Adds to Puzzle of Avalon Tragedy.

AVALON, May 31.—A description of
the rowboat found by the tug Redondo
thirteen miles off Avalon, answers to
the boat taken by "Tony the Greek."
The message states that the painter
was intact. This causes comment, as
the theory was that the boat was
broken loose from the launch Zeus.
The fact adds greater mystery to the
disappearance of the Greek.

WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, May 31.—The hear-
ing of the case of John Thomas, one of
the defendants in the case of the Wil-
mington, resulted in refusing a renewal
of his license after July 1 by the City
Council. Thomas had as his attorney,
City Attorney Stigitz of San Pedro.
The charges were preferred by F. Gar-
land on three counts, gambling, selling
to minors and selling on Sunday. After
hearing the testimony, the trustees
gave Thomas thirty days grace to get
out of the business. It is supposed that
the license to sell will now be given to
Manuel Matthews, the owner of the
building in which Thomas was carrying
on his business.

At a public meeting of citizens held
last night committees to prepare for
the reception of the crowd expected
on June 16, at the time of the hearing
on harbor lines in Wilmington, were
appointed. It was decided to have
an old-fashioned barbecue.

SOUTH PASADENA.

SOUTH PASADENA, May 31.—The
service of the main line of the Pacific
Electric from Los Angeles to Pasadena
has been changed and there is now
one car an hour after 7 o'clock in the
evening.

The Baptist Sunday-school and
Baraca class enjoyed a picnic at the
seashore yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and
two daughters of Prospect avenue
leave for a three months' eastern trip
in June. They will visit in Iowa,
Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Rehearsals are now in progress for
senior class-day exercises at the High
School. Miss Wilson of the Latin de-
partment has written a program-
ma, which pupils will present.

J. V. Wachtel, Sr., of No. 1724 Mis-
sion street, formerly cashier of the
Farmers and Merchants Bank of Los
Angeles, is very ill with a complication
of diseases.

Miss Mildred Chase of Prospect ave-
nue entertained the senior class of the
High School last evening.

Mrs. B. Foster of Westmoreland
Place, musical instructor of the
schools, gave a recital in honor of
her mother yesterday afternoon.

VENICE.

VENICE, May 31.—The presence of
the cruiser California at Venice and
the beautiful weather formed a
combination that was responsible for
the coming of a large number of peo-
ple to the beach today.

The California Federation of Wom-
en's Clubs will provide the entertain-
ment for one day during the session of
the California Federation at Venice.
Ford Grant has had the plans drawn
for an eight-room Swiss chalet, to be
erected on the Venice Gateway tract
at a cost of \$100,000.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leavitt of Los
Angeles are here for the summer.
Mrs. A. Lons of Belmont Park,
Mont., is visiting her mother, Mrs.
J. G. Braun of Carroll avenue.

H. R. Hanna, who was until recently
connected with the management of
Venice, gave a reception here to
visit Chicago, New York and other
large cities.

HUNDREDS VISIT CRUISERS.

SAN PEDRO, May 31.—Several
hundred visitors were conveyed to the
cruisers West Virginia and Maryland
in the harbor today. The vessels
are scheduled to depart at 8:30 a.m. to-
morrow. They will proceed to Long
Beach, which is anchored at the
Long Beach pier, and will proceed to
Long Beach, where the officers will
give a dance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, aged 45
years, widow of the late Justice A. M.
Patterson, died at noon today at her
home on Fourteenth and Palms Ver-
de streets. She had been in ill health
for several years.

OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, May 31.—A "rough
house" followed a dice game at
Thomas Simon's poolroom on Pier
avenue last night, and the police
followed. He and a dozen of the
players were taken to the Santa
Monica Police Station and will be
given a hearing before the police ju-
stice.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hood of Em-
poria, Kan., are visitors here.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Joy are com-
ing here to live permanently. Mrs. Joy
was Miss Bernice Ferguson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fagan
of Los Angeles. She was married re-
cently at Joliet, Ill.

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION.

Blaze at Pomona Caused by Gasoline. Clergyman Wins Three Fortunes in the Mines.

POMONA, May 31.—Fire, caused by
the explosion of a gasoline stove on
the screen porch of a cottage occupied
by Mr. and Mrs. O. Miller, completely
destroyed the building and completely
damaged the next cottage east so that
it will probably have to be wrecked
and partly burned a two-story house
on the west. All of the buildings,
which were old, were located on Lib-
bie street, between Gibbs and Pal-
mar streets. The first two cottages
were owned by Silas Trickey and the
other by Mrs. O'Neill. The Miller
Millers saved only two chairs, but
most of the furniture in the other
houses was taken out of the burning
buildings as the fire was being extin-
guished by the fire companies.

It has been some time since a blaze
of this size has occurred here, and as
there was a stiff wind blowing to the
east, the fire companies did well to
check the spread of the flames.

MAKES THIRD FORTUNE.

News has been received here that
Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, some years
ago pastor of the local Unitarian
church, who has since made and lost
two fortunes in Nevada, is again
accumulating riches in the new
mining town of Rawhide. He is inter-
ested in properties with Nat. G. Good-

POMONA NOTES.

S. N. Curry suffered a severe sprain
of his left wrist while "cranking" his
automobile yesterday.

A. E. Waters of the Pomona Na-
vigation Company, who has been in the
carriage of blackberries this week,
Large crowds attended the concert
given by the Seventh Regiment Band
at the new stand in Garden Park
this afternoon.

Miss Clara Hill Dills of the Los
Angeles Public Library is spending a
two weeks' vacation at her home here.

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, May 31.—The
Elks are arranging for a two-day
bazaar in the Santa Monica Hotel.
They will be accompanied by their
wives. An initiation and a banquet
are among the diversions contemplated.
Oil discovery in the vicinity of
Beverly has caused activity in
real estate and stimulated build-
ing. H. D. Meador, lately of Ohio, has
purchased a lot and will erect a
residence. Mrs. Hattie Starr, formerly
of Marietta, Ga., has also acquired a
lot and has begun a house of about
10,000 sq. ft. Mrs. J. M. Jones of Cleveland, O., who
has been visiting here, has returned to
her home.

Miss H. J. Coffman is spending a few
weeks at Camp Yosemite.
Guy Porter and family of Los Angeles
have taken a cottage on Fourth street
for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vawter, Mr. and
Mrs. Moore, Mrs. A. J. Myers and K.
St. Charles went to Santa Barbara
yesterday in an automobile.

TRYING.

YOUNGSTER IN BRITISH CABINET.

NO "SOFT SNAP" FOR THIS YOUTHFUL MINISTER.

Walter Runciman, New President
of Board of Education, Must
Smooth Over Many Enmities Left
by Aggressive Predecessor—Will
Try to Make Peace With Clergy.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
LONDON, May 31.—Walter Runciman,
the new president of the Board
of Education, who has just made his
appointment good by resigning his
seat in Parliament.

Walter Runciman, who is an ex-
cellent speaker and one of the
best campaigners in the country, is
known to his constituents as a
"soft" man. He is a man of
many talents, but he is not a
man of many enemies. He is a
man of many friends, but he is
not a man of many enemies.

Runciman, besides being a shrewd
politician, is a sharp business man.
He comes of a distinguished family of
the country, the members of which
are "big game" in Newcastle-on-Tyne
and that neighborhood. His father
and grandfather were owners of the
great "Moor" steamship line, and Walter
Runciman himself is managing director
of the company, which now con-
trols the business. Just how much he
is worth is not known, but it is safe
to say that he is several times a mil-
lionaire. In dollars, so you see, he
does not have to be a "big game" in
the hunting of big game.

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trols the business. Just how much he
is worth is not known, but it is safe
to say that he is several times a mil-
lionaire. In dollars, so you see, he
does not have to be a "big game" in
the hunting of big game.

One of the government naturalists
at Washington has recently gathered
some fresh information concerning the
tongues of birds.

Many people suppose that woodpeck-
ers use their sharp-pointed tongues
as darts with which to transfix their
prey. It is true that the woodpecker
uses its tongue in this way, but it is
not the only way in which it uses its
tongue. It is also used for other
purposes, and it is not the only way
in which it is used.

Considering its powers of imitating
speech, it is not surprising to learn
that the parrot's tongue resembles
that of man more closely than any
other bird's. It is not because the
parrot is more intelligent than the
bird, but because its tongue is
better suited for articulation than
others, that it is able to amuse us
with its mimicry.

Some respects the most remarkable of
all. It is double nearly from end to
end; so that the little bird is able to
grasp its prey with its tongue as
much as if its mouth was furnished
with a pair of fingers.

Walter Runciman.

new British president of the Board of
Education and, excepting Winston
Churchill, the youngest member of
the new Cabinet.

seated in Parliament at Downbury, has
anything but a soft snap ahead of
him. His predecessor at the post, the
hard-hitting and aggressive McKen-
zie, who has been promoted to the ad-
miralty, left as a heritage for his suc-
cessor many enmities and in suc-
cessfully smoothing these over the new
Minister will be earning his \$10,000
a year. His biggest task, of course,
will be to effect some sort of a "com-
promise with honor" over the education
bill of the government, which has
aroused so much opposition among the
clergy of the country.

Churchill, Runciman is the youngest
member of the new Liberal Ministry.
He was born in the latter part of 1870
in the city of London. He is not
curiously enough, youthful as he is,
the only thing that connects him with
the irrepressible Winston. When the
latter was still a Conservative he con-
tested Oldham in 1899 against Runciman
and the latter won. Churchill
did not have to wait long for his
revenge, for in the following year, at
the famous "khaki" election, he was
elected in the city of London.

The two men stood side by side watch-
ing the counting out that occurred when
Runciman turned to Winston and
said: "Whatever happens, I don't
think the last has been heard of either
of us." Both men are good fighters
and how long the political duel and
the probable see-saw of victory and
defeat might have gone on, it is impos-
sible to say. The affair was a nip-
pled bud soon after by the sen-
sational conversion of Churchill to Li-
beralism.

Runciman is one of the most pop-

The Best Make

Men's Clothes

Our clothing has style, and the best quality obtainable

there, together with the essentials that go to make

wear well clothes. If you are in need of a new spring

why not try a Mullen & Bluett suit? A good garment

save you money. A well bought article is true economy.

positive guarantee of satisfaction is backed by twenty

years of careful study and knowing how.

Suits \$15 to \$40

See Our Windows

Boys' Clothing

Men's Furnishings

Straw Hats

Thousands to select

Every style and shape

any price desired.

Stiff-Soft Hats

Stetson's high grade hats

Holeproof Hosiery

Say pair wear six months

without holes.

Boys' suits \$8.50 to \$15. Boys' furnishings, boys' hats.

Custom made shirts in the famous Star, Elgin and Cluett makes; underwear, hosiery, neckwear and night gowns. Agents

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